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Democrats Willing To Depart From Traditional Policy Anticipating Tariff Commission

ADDITIONAL CENT ON SUGAR SUGGESTED

Coffee Tariff May Be As High As Four Cents a Pound, According To Rep. Fordney

The proposed Democratic revision of the tariff upwards will be taken in accordance with the expected suggestions of the newly created tariff commission, the Democrats feeling safe in now breaking away from Democratic traditions over the tariff. The tariff as a political issue is expected to be wiped out by the tariff commission before

Such is the intimation conveyed in correspondence from Washington to

The Advertiser, dated on December 19. Revision of the tariff upwards, writes this correspondent, is to prepare for the expected invasion of the surplus manufactures of Europe and is likely to form the most important action of the next congress, according to the views of a member of the ways and means committee conversant with the attitude of President Wilson.

Such revision by the present con gress would be attempted were it thought anything could be done to overcome the deficit of \$300,000,000 But with comparatively little being imported from Europe at present, any raising of tariff schedules would be futile, said this congressman. He said tariff revision seemed to be the only acceptable means of taxation to pro-duce the needed revenue.

Obnoxious Measure Tariff revision in the Sixty-fifth Con gress, he continued, will come because the measures this congress adopts to meet the deficit will be so obnoxiou that they can be retained no longer than necessity demands. Therefore while not admitting that they are go ing to a protective tariff in the nex session, responsible Democratic leaders today admit that there will be a re vision of the tariff upward for revenue purposes first and secondarily as a pro-tection against the dumping of the cheap products of Europe following

President Wilson, who has already indicated that he would not oppose revision of the tariff, will soon ap point the tariff commission so the next congress will be furnished with in formation upon which to act.

Republican leaders foresee the elim ination of the tariff from politics is 1920 They believe such revision will present new difficulties in waging the national campaign in 1920, Financial Adjustment Needed

This member of the ways and means committee continued by saying that after normal conditions are established following the war there will necessarily come a radical readjustment of revenue laws, because in the next year, half of the States of the Union will be under prohibition and the government income from taxation on whisky and liquors will be heavily decreased. This income in the next five years, it is estimated will drop from \$303,486,474, last year's figures, to possibly not more than \$100. The next congress must con sider this situation, and the Democratare in a serious plight to find ways and means of obtaining money for the ordinary expenses of government.

Counting on the next house being Re publican, leaders of the present minor ity are planning to offer a revised tariff bill along Republican lines without de lay, so as to take this issue away from the Democrats.

Booze Revenue Pailing Representative John J. Casey, of Pennsylvania, a Democratic member of the ways and means committee, admit ting that there must come either tariff revision or direct taxation, with a prohibitive tax on beer and whisky

"I do not think that our committee will be called upon to consider this sub ject this session. I believe nothing will be done without recommendation from the nonpartisan tariff commis

Representative Joseph W. Fordney of Michigan, ranking Republican mem-ber of the ways and means committee, believes the Democratic members of the committee are considering a new tariff bill. Even though all the remaining Panama Canal bonds were sold, he said, they could not cancel the deficit, as there are only \$210,000,000 unsolu-

"A consumption tax on coffee, ter and sugar is being seriously consid ered," said Mr. Fordney. "A tax of four cents a pound on coffee would bring \$52,000,000 annually. A tax of eight cents a pound on tea would swell the treasury receipts by \$8,000,000, and one cent additional on sugar would bring in \$80,000,000. That is a total of \$140,000,000, far less than enough to meet the needs of the government.

Representative Rainey, of Illinois, a Democratic member of the ways and means committee, admitted on the floor today that the budget for the next calendar year would be \$1,654,000,000, more than the budgets of the individual antions at war in Europe.

FILIPINOS VERSUS NOISE

The latest statistics give the Island of Hawaii a greater percentage of in-crease is population for the last year

REPORT PINKHAM IS TO BE DROPPED COMES AS PLEASING NEWS TO THE JAPANESE COMMUNITY IN ISLANDS

HIS ANTI-JAPANESE EFFORTS, ALTHOUGH THEY HAVE FAILED TO INFLUENCE THE SENSIBLE BODY OF CITIZENS, HAVE PROVED HIGHLY OFFENSIVE-MALCOLM FRANKLIN'S AP-POINTMENT WOULD BE GRATIFYING, SAYS HAWAII SHINPO

or less authoritative reports which The nese better than l'inkham does and Advertiser has received from time to have paid not the slightest attention ime from Washington, to the effect to his nightmare of a conflict between hat the administration of Governor the two nations. Pinkham is coming to a speedy blose and will probably be given the federal cook before the first of May, the great-st gratification will come to the Japanese community in Hawaii. Such is the food should the supply from overhe announcement made by the name thinpo on Saturday, which editorially oints out the Japanese view of Govrnor Pinkham and his official activ ties as a trouble-maker.
"The rumor that Governor Pinkham

cill be retired from office and will be ucceeded by Collector Franklin is Pranklin Broad Minded welcome news among the Japanese "Collector Franklin is reputed to be sidents of this Territory," says the a man holding an attitude of fairness timps. "We, foreigners residing in land under the Stars and Stripes, aprecite the fact that it is not becoming ion of this Territory, but it is imposible for us to remain silent when a between the government he represents Islands. nd that of Japan, whoever he may be.

Tas Notorious Peputation
"The Honorable Lucius E. Pinkham s notorious for his anti-Japanese tenencies. His reputation before assum what his attitude is towards Japan

nd the Japanese. "When he are appointed Governor f Hawaii we were afraid that the Ter-itory as a whole would be influenced apanese, just as California was in-luenced by the election of Johnson as lovernor of that State. Fortunately inkham has not been able to inject my of his own bitterness into the itizen population of Hawaii as chole, because the great majority of he Americans here are too broad-mind-d to be influenced by a narrow mind-and by a narrow attitude and the hints and insinuations of Pinkham have amused and not influenced the people. Americans Here Know Better

If future events justify the more lands understands Japan and the Japa-

with food should the supply from over-sens ever be interrupted by a hostile blockading fleet. We cannot imagine why the Governor should be taxing his brain in puzzling over such a question, unless as the ignorant may suppose, he fears that war may break out between

referred on the mainland to the fact n our part to crificize any administrathat the Japanese of Hawaii are not a menace to the welfare of Americans here but are living peaceably, and infovernor takes an attitude such as to dustriously and assisting greatly in the niure the friendly relations existing upbuilding of the prosperity of the

"Furthermore, Collector Franklin, in interviews with the mainland press, made it plain that there are no Americans here ever dreaming of a possible conflict on the Pacific, but that all ng office, and the speaches he has made races are living and working together a various occassions in his capacity in harmony and friendship. He desa Governor have all shown clearly clared what we all here know to be the bare truth, that there is no racial question in Hawaii.

That Stamp of Man Needed "We heartily hope that the next Governor of Hawaii will be a man of the stamp of Collector Franklin, as we know that such a man would be an administrator most suitable for the needs of Hawaii, the Melting Pot of the Pacific.

"We do not believe that President Wilson will care again to take the risk of naming as the next Governor of Hawaii a man who has done what little he was able to do to stir up trouble where none existed, who has as an official vented his spite and his prejudices against the Japanese and who has conmericans Here Know Better sistently appeared before the public

SECURITY TRUST IN

HILO, January 6-Incorporation eribed and paid up, but a certain ers, also some in Honolulu. mount is still reld for the benefit of ank stock they hold.

Spinola, secretary; H. A. Truslow, Hilo Iron Works or the Honolulu Iron reasurer; Frank B. Greenwell, J. W. Works, tussell, W. H. Greenwell, Charles Shim The p moto, T. E. Osorio, P. C. Beamer and

G. Pratt, directors. The trust company has taken an opion on the lease and building next meha Avenue. A spur track of the loor to the People's Bank, now occu- Hawaii Consolidated Railway will also loor to the People's Bank, now occuied by the Hilo Candy Company, and purchase will be made at once of he building, the lease having twelve cars to run. As soon as possible the less received Friday from Engineer andy company will seek new quarters | Joseph Berkley, of Los Angeles, states nd then the trust company will proeed with the necessary alterations, which it is expected, will be about

It was stated on Saturday that many vice president; H. A. Truslow, treasutside of the People's Bank had suberibed to the stock of the trust com-any and that it was probable that er, directors, who with W. H. Greenwell and of the bank stockholders would and E. J. Smith, form the incorporacribed to the stock of the trust comgive up their right to take as much tock as they are entitled to under the greement so that about \$20,000 worth nay be apportioned among those who save helped to oversubscribe for the apital stock.

AUTO SMASHED BOY AND DIDN'T KNOW IT?

In a collision between a bicycle and an automobile last night in King Street extension near Moiliili. Ah Fui Lee, Thinese, fourteen years old, was seriously injured. The boy was knocked over the edge of the car as they apfrom his bievele. He was given treatment by Doctor Ayer at the emergency hospital for a broken arm and a compound fracture of the bones of the ght foot. He was then taken to The Queen's Hospital.

Takamatsu, Japanese driver of the automobile, did not stop after the collision. Later at the police station he stated that he did not know he had hit abyone, as the boy had no lights on ment is reported from Kauai: Ha his bicycle. He is being held pending walian Sugar Company, 13,786; Me than the Island of Onhu. People, not, investigation. You Lee, brother of the Bryde, 5350; Kulon, 2284; Kekaha, 450-noise, constitute a country.—Hawaii injured boy, was also riding along on a The report is made by Purser Thompbicycle when the accident occurred.

HILO GAS READY TO PROCEED WITH

HILCH January 6-Attorney J. W. apers were filed last week by J. W. Russell has filed the incorpora-Russell for the Security Trust Com- tion papers for the Hilo Gas pany of Hilo, with a capital stock of Company Ltd., and for the Security \$100,000, divided into 5,000 shares of Trust Company of Hilo. Mr. Russell 320 each. These shares have been over- announces that practically all the subscribed already to the amount of stock of the gas company has been sub-340,000. The stock itself is all sub-prominent Hilo residents are sharehold

With the final incorporation of the tockholders of the People's Bank, who company work will be started at once vill be entitled to one share of trust and bids for the machinery and plant ompany stock at par for very share of ary 20, while the plans and specifications for the building, which will be The officers of the new trust com- built by local contractors, are expect-pany are W. H. Smith, president; Wil ed here soon and then bids will be iam Chalmers, vice president; M. de will also be done here, either by the

> The plant will be located upon a plo of one and a quarter acres of land in the rear of the home of John T. Baker between Kilauen Street and Kameha run to the plant. About nine and a half miles of gas pipes will be laid through the streets of Hilo and a wire

these pipes have already been ordered The company expects to be able to deliver gas by September 1, but will 'ebruary 1. Meanwhile the trust commany will have temporary quarters in the People's Bank Building.

univer gas by reptended by August 1 make an effort to do so by August 1 next. The officers of the company are: P. C. Beamer, president; J. W. Russell, urer; W. H. Beers, secretary; Frank tors of the company.

KILLED BY BRIDGE TIMBER AS HE PASSED

Particulars of the death of Charles Blake of Lawai, Kauai, came yesterday in the mail from the Garden Island He was struck on the head by the tim bers of a bridge he was passing in an automobile, on December 31, receiving fatal injuries. Mrs. Blake, who was in Honolulu at the time, received the message in time to catch the next boat to Kauai but her husband died in the Lihue Hospital before she reached bim

According to the investigation by the coroner later, Blake was driving in an automobile with Mr. and Mrs Mitchells of Homesteads. He looked proached the narrow bridge over the Wailua River, and was apparently struck with a sharp projection, the wound appearing to have been made by an instrument.

The funeral was held on Monday Blake was formerly deputy tax assessor of the Libue district.

son, of the Kinau.

POLITICS BUZZING

Candidates In the Field Overlook Probability Of Election Day Being Postponed

Municipal politics is commencing to buzz; the fishmurket is again the center of activity, rumor and speculation, and already there are states being made and slates being rearranged. thing the politicians appear not to have taken into consideration, however. The chances are that the coming elections will not be held on the scheduled dates. In all probability they will go over for one, two or three months, with the

The legislature will convene on Thursday, February 15, and one of the important measures before it will be the creation of a new system of munici. al government through the enactment of a bill to remodel the municipal charter. According to the existing Municipal Act, the primaries for the city offices are to be held in April and the elections in May, which, if held on hese dates, will result in a hopeless tangle should the Municipal Act be radically amended or wholly replaced by a law providing a new charter. Will Clear the Way

According to the plans of some of the Oahu tegislators, one of the first acts of the legislature will be to extend the terms of the present officeholders antil a date sufficiently late to allow primaries and elections to be held ur der whatever new law be passed.

So far there are no annuanced Demoeratic candidates for any of the city offices. Just why this may be can only e guessed at. Probably the rank and ale is waiting to see upon whom the Jove of the party, the man with the coin, L. L. McCandless, will smile. It is reported that he is considering pla cing himself in nomination for mayoralty, encouraged by the vote he got in competition with Kuhio in the delegateship race, although rold reason should point out to him that the vote tie scored was not so much cast for him s cast against the Prince. Lacking McCandless, the party will, in all prob ability, nominate Joseph J. Fern, once mayor, now city jailer, and always do ing politics.

For sheriff it is a certainty that the

ncombent, Charley Rose, will be re cominated without opposition, as will Iso his deputy, Julius Asch. Further than that there are

nown office seekers, setting aside for he time being the axiom that all Dem-Wany Willing Republicans

In the ranks of the G. O. P. it is diff ferent. There there are candidates it plenty. So far for the mayoralty there are only two avowed ambitious ones i he field-the incumbent, Mayor Lane and J. C. Cohen. In many quarters i s taken for granted that Wallace I enrington, president of the Ad club time comes, to run on a "good govern ment" platform. The admonitions of the Star-Bulletin to its readers not to siedge themselves in too much of a surry to either Lane or Cohen are aken to give substance to the Faington talk.

The fight for the Republican nomina ion for city attorney will be between A. M. Brown, who was placed in office Rawlins will go into the melee with the reputation of a man who has never ve been beaten politically, while Brown has a disastrous defeat to his tally Inukea beat him eight years ago for the sheriffship, since which time Brown has avoided the issue of the ballot bo: nd has held only appointive offices. Sheriffship Eagerly Sought

sheriff is already promised. Men ioned prominently as candidates are). L. Conkling, the present city treas rer; W. K. Simerson, John Wise, O. ar Cex, Pat Gleason and Manley Hop-

The present city clerk and audito will be on the Republican ticket with out much question, while Conkling wi un for renomination as treasurer if b hould decide to drop out of the rac for the sheriffship,

At least six of the present supervis rs will be in the race again if the per quasion of their backers prevails, and nly one of the six should have to figh for his renomination. This is Rober lorner. He is probably serving hi nly term in office.

All Premised On An "If"

All this is taking for granted that he legislature will not radically among he city charter, which it is, howeve nost likely to do. The report of the harter convention is to be backed by majority of the Oahn members as basis for a new charter, in which even if they succeed, there will be no sherif and the duties of the other offices wi se materially changed. There will still be a board of supervisors and a mayor owever, to act as a legislative body

One thing Mayor Lane believe bould be done, if nothing else is, an that is to so amend the present act of 'o so frame the new act as to give sue reeding boards of supervisors a leaver ing of holdover members. His idea hat there should be three of the seve nembers elected for four years, leaving our-a majority-to be elected ever two years thereafter, with three of th four for the long and the low man for the short term. The experience of the past is that it is not wise to have complete new board come into being he members of which have to lears or themselves. Experience teaches 'he mayor believes, even among super

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ggs, select, doz	Heps, 1b
Gung rooster	Ducks, Pekin, Ib
Seans, string, wax, lb05 to .06	Rice, Haw, seed, cwt. 4.25 Peanuts, fb., sm. 65 Peanuts, fb. lg. 03

Beans, Mani red, cwt. 5.80 to 6.00 Green peppers, lb., bell 05
Beans, Calico 6.00 Green peppers, lb., chili 05
Beans, sm. white 8.00 Potatoes, sweet, cwt. 1.00
Peas, dry Island, cwt. 6.00 to 7.00 Potatoes, sweet, red, cwt. 1.00 to 1.25 Rice, Jap. seed, cwt. 4.10

Bananas, Chinese, bunch ... 20 to 50 Pineapples, cwt. 1.25
 Figs, 100
 1.00
 Papaiss, 1b.
 62

 Grapes, Isabella, lb.
 .08
 Strawberries
 .30
 LIVESTOCK

DRESSED MEATS HIDES, WET SALTED
 Steer, No. 1. lb.
 .19½
 Kips, lb.
 .19½

 Steer, No. 2, lb.
 .18½
 Goat, white, each
 .10 to .36

FEED The following are quotations on feed, f. o. b. Honolulu:

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

has been bringing good prices for a 2c, a pound.

longer period than ever before and is still selling at 2c, a pound, and better, slightly. Dressed meats and hides and a hundred, the record price. Rice ad week.

Island eggs are scarcer than last speek, and have advanced about 5c. a lozen. The trade for poultry was so good during the holiday season that there is practically no Island poultry to the market now, and now is the time to ship in well-fattened stock.

The demand for dried Maui beans of all kinds is very good, and the prices are the highest on record. Dry Island ones are also in great demand. Cabbage has been bringing good prices for a 2c, a pound.

Sweet corn is bringing as high as \$3.00 feed remain practically the same as last

Record of Shipments Received At Honolulu From Other Islands

RECORD OF SHIPMENTS Week ending December 31 Total Calves, head Pigs, head 'igs, crates Beef, quarters 'cal, halves hickens, crates Ducks, crates Hides, bundles 147 Tallow, boxes Honey, cases aro, baga Awa, bags Cocoanuts, bags Sananas, bunches (rases) , , Vine, barrels

SALVARSAN TO CHECK **RAVAGES OF PARESIS**

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, January 8-That the readful ravages of paresis can be arested is the hope held out by promient physicians in this city who have eriments now being conducted in the New York post graduate school of

ggs, crates

The experiments, so far as have been carned, consist in the administration f salvarsan into the inner cavity of he brain. Although no conclusions have as yet been reached by medical nen the results so far observed are egarded as hopeful that the destrucive process of the disease will be arested by this method.

AUTOMOBILES CRASH

say. No arrests were made,

WEBSTER SEES THE INSIDE OF HILO JAIL

Ed Webster, who startled Hilo a few going to bring down the sign con-living, but was prevented from doing body.

The Shipping Board Act became law so by the police, who insisted that he after the commission investigation of een watching closely the results of ex- get a license for doing anything so the Inter-Island was started. the second time for selling goods with-

ly but was released on his own recognizance. His case was continued for two weeks, and he immediately resumed business.

The police, thinking it was about time to put on the lid, insisted that

INTER-ISLAND GOFS OF FEDERAL BOARD

All the Public Utility Board Hearing Results Will Count Only As Publicity Has Effect

WITHOUT LEGAL FORCE

Company Now Preparing To File Rates and Schedules With Federal Shipping Board

All the pilikia and expense of the tion of the rates and accounts of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company will have resulted in nothing unthe company's finances produces results. The steamship corporation is now under the jurisdiction of the recently ere ated United States shipping board, the personnel of which was announced late last month. Officials of the company admitted yesterday that plans are now under way to file with the federal board the Inter-Island rate schedules, finansial reports and accounting system. Whether the company will continue to present "its side of the case" before he public utilities commission remains

The move the corporation is making automatically removes the Inter-Island from the control of the territorial commission and makes powerless whatever decision that commission may now ren der in the rate case just submitted after some thirty five hearings over a period of several months. This is the case, according to L. J. Warren, the company's attorney.

Reports have been current that the Inter Island intended "moving itself under the federal board's jurisdic-tion." Asked if such a "move" were contemplated, Attorney Warren said on Saturday:

"The company is not 'moving' under the shelter of the United States ping board nor trying to find a leg way to become subject to that board it doesn't have to.

"Automatically, the day that con-gress created the shipping board, the Inter Island became subject to its jurisdiction. The law provides that intra-territorial shipping as well as interstate shipping is under the federal heard's control.

Public Utilities Out of Court

"Therefore the Inter-Island is pre-paring to file with the shipping board to races and other facts that this board will require."

"But what becomes of the decision that the public utilities commission is preparing on its investigation of Inter-Island affairs?" Warren was asked.

"It is powerless as far as we are concerned," Warren answered. And thus it stands, if Attorney Warren's opinions hold. The present rates, rules and accounting system of the Inter-Island will be filed with the federal board. Any rate changes or account ing alterations must be directed by the new federal board, and it is hardly likely that they will make orders of character without investigationthat is, another investigation of the

The Inter-Island case before the ter ritorial commission has been submitted harles R. Forbes, chairman, is away for several weeks on the mainland More figures have still to be dug up by

the company officials. What the commission decision will be, of course, no one knows. Severn weeks before he left, and some time be fore the investigation was completed, Chairman Forbes announced that he was already writing up the Inter-Island order. He promised he would be ready in two weeks. He said it would be "a hot one." And now the company is subject to the federal

A nice legal question arises out of the tangle. It has risen in regard to other Island public utility corporations. It has never been decided by a court. Just what control and power does the

public utilities commission exercise ver utility corporations which are also subject to the jurisdiction of a federal regulatory body such as the shipping poard or the interstate commerce commission f

The attorney-general's office recently rendered an opinion that the territorial commission exercised a "dual control" with the interstate commerce commission. Attorney Warren thinks that much the same situation exists with regard to the shipping board, but he is weeks ago by announcing that he was certain that orders regarding rates and going to bring down the high cost of accounting must come from the federal

startling, came into the limelight again why the company did not then raise the Friday morning when he was arrested question of jurisdiction, Attorney War-

ren said:
"It was intimated that the company out a license, reports the Hawaii Post. had something to cover, and we stayed with the case to the end, regardless of jurisdiction, to show that we had nothing to hide."

BIG LOCAL CONCERNS WILL GET BUSINESS OF CITY

A partial tabulation of the bids for Automobile owned and driven by said he didn't have the price, but had the items will be about equally divided w. B. Pittman, an attorney, was bad several influential friends who would among the big firms of the city. The W. B. Pittman, an attorney, was bad in damaged yesterday afternoon when it crashed into a machine driven by Loc Dias, a local chauffeur, at Alakea and Merchant Streets. According to the custody of a policeman. Strangely enough not one of the people he named could be found at their place of busing a signal horn. Pittman, driving Whitki on Merchant Street, was entitled to the right of way and was not resulted to the right of the labeled to the w of to the right of way and was not re- zation that forces a man to pay a li-tion & Draying Company. In the hid sponsible for the accident, the police cense, when he wants to make a live for lumber Atlan & Boti age was slightly lower than Lewers & Cooke.